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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY

During the summer can have THE
NORFOLK VIRGINIAN mailed to
them by ordering it at this office,
either in person or by letter.

Ice at 15 cents per 100 pounds is one
of the hot weather luxuries which New
York people are now enjoying.

As Kaiser Wilhelm appeared at Ham-
burg wearing a gold helmet with a
silver eagle for a crest, he must be a
bimetallist.

Kaiser Wilhelm has made thorough
personal inspection of the cruiser New
York and presented Admiral Kirkland
with a gold snuff box.

A Boston millionaire named Tufts is
reported to have purchased a tract of
5,000 acres of land in North Carolina,
upon which he will found a free sanita-
rium for indigent consumptives.

NORFOLK'S SOLD ADVANCE- MENT.

The report of the City assessor's of
real estate presents a splendid showing
of Norfolk's solid advancement, which
THE VIRGINIAN considers will not be
surpassed by any other city in Vir-
ginia. It shows an increase in the
values of real estate in Norfolk during
the past five years of nearly two mil-
lions of dollars. This is an exhibit
that will command attention and which
will be received with gratification by
all well wishers of the city's pros-
perity.

While, with rare exceptions, every
other section of Virginia shows a de-
crease in the value of assessment, Nor-
folk looms up with an increase of
nearly two millions, and this during a
period of as great financial and business
depression as the country has
ever witnessed. In 1890 the assessed
value of real estate in Norfolk was \$19,
925,190. In 1895 it is \$21,865,155. Well
may our people rejoice. The assess-
ment is looked upon as one of the most
satisfactory that has ever been made.

There is general satisfaction upon
the part of the owners of property as
to the fairness and equity of the as-
sessment. The result of increase is
made in the face of the fact, that in
many portions of the city there was a
decrease on the assessments of 1890.
There is a solid advancement in Nor-
folk's march to greatness, and she will
keep marching on with a quick, steady
step till she reaches the front rank
among the cities of the South, and she
will not stop at that.

NORFOLK ADVANTAGES AS A WIN- TER AND SUMMER RESORT.

It is estimated that there were nearly
6,000 guests entertained at the Princess
Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach, during
the winter season—a very great in-
crease over any other season at this
delightful resort—demonstrating the
fact that tourists are becoming acquaint-
ed with the splendid climatic and
health invigorating qualifications of the
results of this section. The season at
the Hygeia Hotel, Old Point, was also
a very gratifying one.

The opening up of Ocean View on a
large and improved scale as a winter
and summer resort is going to still
further advertise our excellent ad-
vantages. The summer season opens
with greater promise than ever before.
It is simply astonishing to even the
most progressive well wishers of Nor-
folk to note the great increase of
visitors that appear daily upon our
streets on their way to one or the
other of our numerous resorts. It is
estimated that last Sunday nearly
8,000 persons visited the resorts at
Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Old
Point and Port Norfolk.

It is said that there were 1,200 who
visited Virginia Beach, 3,000 Ocean
View, 1,800 Port Norfolk and 1,500
Old Point. These are gratifying signs
that Norfolk and vicinity is becoming

a great resort for both winter and
summer travellers.

The visitors come from all directions,
principally from Washington, Rich-
mond, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Raleigh
and other sections. The future is
bright for our resorts. The time is not
very far off when numerous hotels will
face the ocean and bay fronts of Vir-
ginia Beach, Ocean View, Willoughby
Spit, Sewell's Point and Old Point.

THE FIRST GREAT BATTLE.

The first great battle in the South on
the question of sound money was
fought in Kentucky Wednesday and vic-
tory perched upon the banner of the
opponents of free silver.

Kentucky was claimed by the silver-
ites and it was no easy matter to drive
them from their strongholds, but driven
they were and the result was the sound
money men nominated the entire State
ticket. The Montgomery Advertiser
very truly remarks that "the action of
the Democrats of Kentucky will be
hailed with delight. It will stop many
tongues that have been idly wagging.
It will teach those who have been so
loudly prating that they represented
the people in making demand for a
policy that would bring ruin and dis-
aster upon the country, that the peo-
ple, when they have the opportunity,
express themselves in a manner not to
be misunderstood. The majority of
the Democrats are for sound money
and endorse Grover Cleveland and
John G. Carlisle and their interpreta-
tion of the platform of 1892. As speak
Kentucky Democrats, so will speak the
Democrats of the country."

Memories of Him.

There are such memories of him
About the place my eyes grow dim
With sudden tears when I see
The mischief that he made for me—
The hand torn from my newest hat,
And leaves from Shakespeare on the mat.
Such memories of him abound.
With tears and smiles I glance around
The littered room strewn with his toys,
But no more clinging with the rug,
Of his dear feet. Where was the art
Where with he climbed straight to my heart?
His mother's sweet geraniums, tossed
And tumbled, all their beauty lost,
And here an album out of place,
And there a sadly broken vase,
And where the sorrowing sunlight shines
The tumbled morning glory vines.

Would he have here, with his sweet looks,
He might have all my dearest looks
To turn in future—Shakespeare, all,
For just his lightest footstep's fall,
For what is Shakespeare to the kiss
And clinging of the one I miss?
—Frank L. Stanton.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

Continued Presence of a Physician Gives
Rise to More Comment.

It is a fact that a physician or an army
surgeon is in almost constant attendance
upon the president. It is denied that he
is ill, and he certainly looks well. But
those in his immediate surroundings have
recently admitted that not many weeks
ago he had an attack of rheumatism in
the chest which threatened the heart,
from the fatal effect of which it is said
that Dr. O'Reilly only saved his life
with great difficulty.

It may not be necessary that a physi-
cian should be in constant attendance
upon the president, but it is known that
he is very apprehensive as to his own
condition, and that he prefers that Dr.
O'Reilly or Dr. Bryant shall be near
him. It is a fact that the president does
not go on a journey, however short, un-
less Dr. O'Reilly is of the party.

Even on the short fishing trips there
is generally a person in the party who
is described as "unknown" or "stran-
ger," who it is afterward discovered
was Dr. O'Reilly. This army surgeon is
not only an excellent physician, but he
is said to have a rare skill as a massage
operator. This is a restful process to
which the president is much addicted
when fatigued or worried.

It is because the president desires to
build up his health as much as he can
that it is announced that he does not ex-
pect to return to Washington until Oc-
tober, and that he will devote time to
farming as well as to fishing. The Gray
Gables estate, it is said, is to be the
president's permanent home, and for that
purpose he is converting it into a farm
as well as a mere summer place. —Wash-
ington Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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just as good for a Quarter as one Quarter is worth another.

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Neckwear for Fifteen Cents are genuine dime savers right along. Money-
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One case fine twilled all wool Navy Blue Flannel, the kind they make
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Some of the much desired Fancy Black Wool Crepon, 46 inches wide,
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